it ill at Murphy's Hotel, and was not able to come out yesterday afternoon at all. Judge Loving also, is slek. Hence, the presecution asked, or rather insisted, upon a delay. Major Conrad urged immediate argument, declaring that he was ready to go on at once. But the committee, after another rather long executive session, overfuled Major Conrad and adjourned until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Upon that day the argument will be gone into, and that it will be brilliant and sparkling no one doubts for a moment. Three hours will be allowed to each side. The time of the prosecution will be divided between Judge Loving, Judge Brown and Mr. Strede, all of whom will speak. Major Conrad, of course, will look after the defense.

The completion of the argument will mark the final submission of the case to the committee. Both sides will retire, and the investiga ors will buckle down to the task of formulating some report. What this report will be nobody can say, but there is already much speculation. Many are open in the expression of their opinion that Judge Campbell will come out on top. It may be predicted with a certainty, however, that there will be two reports. It does not take one long to see that the committee is split in two unequal parts.

LIVELY TIMES IN HOUSE.

Indications at the present time point to a pretty lively time in the House of Delegates when the reports are submitted. The members have attended the sessions with much regularity, and have seen things for themselves. The stroller through the Capitol on such a day as yesterday would have come across several little knots of members engaged, in hot liseussion over the affair. The interest up to the very close has been large, but boo much of a good thing is a bad thing, in the words of a member of the Louse of Delegates, uttered on the floor of that body yesterday. "We are stok and the dot it all, and want to get rid of the whole business."

#### THE MORNING SESSION.

#### House Gets Out of the Way After Lively Little Session--Spirited Argument.

Oulte a lively little fifteen-minute ses sion of the House preceded the opening sion of the House preceded the opening of the investigation. Just as the body was called to order by Speaker Ryan, the member from Fauquier arose to make a motion. Reliable information he said ted him to believe that the Campbell affair would be concluded in twenty-four hours. There were matters of greater importance before the House but time would be saved if the Judiciary Committee would be allowed to hustle along and get through and out of the way. He therefore moved for an adjournment until this morains at 10 o'clock.

From several parts of the house mem-From several parts of the house members arose to ask questions. It was asked why the committee could not do its work in the committee room. Its investigation was not so important, said one member, as that it should be permitted to delay the legislature in the consideration of matters of vital interest.

On behalf of the committee, Mr. Cardwell arose to submit three reasons why the committee could not do its work while the House was in session. One of these

the House was in session. One of these reasons was that wherever the committee went the Legislators would follow. Mr Duke, sub-chairman of the committee, gave a fourth reason which was to the effect that the gentleman on the commit-tee were vitally interested in what the House was doing and could not afford

House was doing and could not allord to miss the sessions.
"I for one will drop the committee and come to that House," said Mr. Duke "If the meetings are held at the same time and I am called upon to choose."
"May I give the gentleman a fifth reason?" quoried Mr. Newhouse, rising from his seat "it is this-we are all sick and tred of the Campbell affair and we want to set through with it."

to get through with it."
After some further discussion, the vote

was taken and the House stood adjourn d

go into Day's store with a jug in his hand. On behalf of the committee, Mr. Duke

counsel for the prosecution upon the matter. Before Judge Loving could re-spond, Major Conrad arose to make ma additional statement Subsequent reflec tion he said had strengthened his orig tion, he said, had strengthened his origi-nal objection to the question. Not only was it not rebuttal but it did not come within the scope of the inquiry. The in-restigation was confined to the poriod since Campbell's last election to office-January, 1900. The affair of the jug oc-purred in 1890 and antedated the begin-ning of the inquisition.

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For the first time since the hearing began, Judge Brown arose to reply. Judge Brown is partly deaf and hereiofore he has acted only, in the light of an advision. But now both his colleagues were sick and he must perforce go in for it. It was difficult however for him to do so, "So far as I have heard the argument of my friend," he said as he began, "if I have heard anything incorrectly. I hope [ will be corrected."

[ will be corrected. rate the statements made by John 7 Bowen with reference to the conversation he overbeard under the jury-room At one point he was checked by the committee, one member of which de-clared that the counsel was argueing a

not under discussion "I beg your pardon gentlemen," said Judge Bowen "but I thought that was the procesition."

"That was one of them," said Judge

'Keep them distinct," said Major Con-

rad.

Judge Brown sat down thinking that the
committee had announced its decision. He
couldn't hear. When he found that such
was not the case he arose again and proceeded making an able argument for his
point. In the course of his remarks,

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Overcoats, same way.



stance. Mr. Davis, of the committee, manifested a disposition to reply.

"I am afraid you will have to write it, Mr. Davis, "said Judge Brown, "I cannot hear you."

"I am speaking for myself and not for the committee," said Mr. Davis, raising his woice as Judge Brown leaned far over the table to hear him. "I object to the statement that the committee-has restricted the gentlemen of the prosecution. If I understand it rightly, we asked you to select ten witnesses and rea if they would not then we would anow you more. Certainty I had no idea of restricting the gentlemen of the prosecution. Therefore I object to of the prosecution. Therefore I object to any such intimation. I think too much

as another member of the committee," said Mr. Duke," I wish to endorse everything Mr. Davis has said."
"I wish it to be understood," said Judge Brown," that I am not complaining, I approved the plans of the committee from the point of wiew of economy."

As soon as Judge Brown finally took his seat, Mr. Strode arose and though he could hardly stand—though every now and then a heavy cough racked his frame-he went on to argue for the admission of witnesses to substantiate Bowen other witnesses to prove that Rose had taken a jug to Day's store.

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Mr Strode also referred to the fact that the prosecution had been allowed only a certain number of witnesses. The petitioners had been forced to select witnesses who could give the widest teops of testimony. They could not biting down a number of witnesses to prove the same fact. The chairman of the committee himself had written that he did not wish cumulative evidence. The testimony of the few witnesses brought had been denied by the defense through witnesses. The prosecution had others who could substantiate what had been before testified and who by their statements could After some further discussion, the vote was taken and the House stood adjourn duntil this mo ming at 10 octock, with the understand og that it wil at this time proceed with its regular business.

Alings were thereupon arranged for the committee which buckled down to work at once. Counsel for either side came around to their old seats. Major Conrad and Judge Campbell occupied the front desk to the left of the middle aisle. Judge Brown and Mr. Strode sat down together and Judge Loving took his place just behind. The last-named-was still looking as if he had Judget, was the looking as if he had Judget, she had he seed to the committee with busin the mistre been able to get in the night before.

"My physician would not let me. He would not let me to-day either, for that matter, but 1 came nevertheless."

THE HEARING BEGINS.

When the session of the committee began the Rev. George H. Ray, the Presspyterian minister of Amherst, was still upon the stand. It was up to the committee to decide whether or and the question put Wednesday night to the witness by Judge Loving was in order.

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did not send the negro out with a jug. He did not say the servant had not gone out with a jug but he declared most emphatically that he had not sent him. If Rose went a hundred times Campbell had nothing to do with it.

"The rebuttal." said Major Conrad in effect. "will have to be confined to affirmative facts brought out on the other side. You cannot take advantage of the rebuttal to buttress up what you have yourself brought out on examination in chief. If you bring down witnesses to substantiate what you have already attempted to establish, cannot the defense likewise bring down others to bolgter up what we have brought out?"

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A brief but rather fiery response was made by Judge Loving. He too made reference to the limited number of, witness es allowed, but stated distinctly that he had no complaint to make. The committee he said, had been very liberal at all times. It was a fact nevertheless, that the prosecution had at the outset been hampered by not knowing how far it would be allowed to go.

"Put I rever thought that the ground would be taken by the defense that a outberned by he would be taken by the defense that a outberned because it accurred before the time

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had supprised..."
"Of course." said Major Conrad.
"—that they couldn't afford to do
such..."
"We haven't done it," said Major Con-

"—s thing, and up to this time they have not done it. On the other hand they have attempted to meet the evidence brought against them. It is only now at the close of these proceedings that the statuts of limitation is pleaded."

"I should like to ask Major Conrad a question," said Mr. Sipe.

"Yes, sir." said the major.

"Suppose it could be proved that Judge Campbell knew before his second election to office that Day was violating the law should see that the laws are emforced."

Cambbell knew before his second election to office that Day was violating the law should see that the laws are emforced. To office that Day was violating the law should see that the laws are emforced."

"You say, Mr. Carson," said Major Canad, "that you didn't tell Judge in the called upon to use this knowledge against Day?"

Major Churad made reply to the effect that he did not think a man's who e past life should have to be brought into play upon his entrance upon office.

DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE, Shortly thereafter the committee retired for a "ten-minute" executiva seasion to consider the matters before it. The ten minutes had lengthened into an hour and ten minutes before the gantlement of the stand that several amherst ministers would

Speaking for his colleagues Chairman Southall announced the decision of the committee to the effect that the contention of the presecution was out of order so far as it was connected with what happened in the jury-room. On the question of the jug the gentlemen were a tie, but the tie had been broken by the chairman and the prosecution would be permitted to introduce witnesses to prove that Rose had taken a jug to Day's store on the Sunday after the Ware-Whitehead contest. contest.
"Am I to understand then that the de-

follows:

"Rose, a witness for prosecution, testified that Judge Campbell sent him on Sunday morning with a jug to Day's drug store with an order; that the jug was filled and returned with it to Judge Campbell denies the statement, and to corroborate his deniril places on the stand Richardson, who, by his statement, attempts to explain the errand of Rose to Day's drug store on the Sunday in question in such a way as to exculpate Judge Campbell from any connection with the incident; affirming that he (Richardson) had sent his fregrot Day's store to get a jug of whiskey that had been left there for him. The attempted corroboration involved the introduction of new and affirmative matter which the prosecution could not have anticipated, and they should not, therefore, be dealed the right to adduce in relented evidence tending to disprove the statement of Richardson by showing that Rose went from Judge Campbell's with a jug or other facts inconsistent with the truth of Richardson's statement."

THE EXAMINATION.

Under the ruling of the committee the examination of Mr. Ray was then re-"Stand aside, Mr. Burks."

"Do I understand." said Judge Loving again a little later, "that we cannot introduce a witness to prove that Day violated the law? Mr. Day has sated here that he has not."

"The matter was gone into on examination in chief, and it would be merely the opening up of the whole matter again." said Major Conrad.

"The ruling of the committee is very clear," said Mr. Southall. "The evidence you propose to submit is not proper rebuttal."

THE EXAMINATION.

Under the ruling of the committee the examination of Mr. Ray was then resumed. The witness stated that he had seen Cell Rose standing before Day's store with a bag with something in it like a jug. He saw the bag pass between the negro and a man in front of Day's store. Whether Rose was handing it to the man or the man handing it to Rose, he could not say.

rad, sarcastically,

"Of course not."
"-but I told some of my friends that
I had seen Rose at Day's store with a

"I have had a passing acquaintance with Mr. Bowen for the past two or three years. So (ar as I know, his reputation is good."

"Did Mr. Bowen make any statement

gory who said he saw Rose go to the store of Day's with a jug in a bag deliv-er it and go away with another. It hap-pend in the muraing between 10 and 12

MORE OBJECTIONS.

More objections from Major Conrad greeted the appearance upon the stand of the Rev. E. V. Carson. the Methodist ruinister at Amherst.

"Judge Campbell has stated here," said Judge Loving, "that before he struck Mr. Crawford at the time of the assault he said "Mr. Crawford, I gave you an opportunity to apologize," etc. Did you hear anything of this?"

"The matter was gone into on exam-

arr. Carson was then asked about the statement made by Campbell upon the wilness stand to the effect that he (Carson) had once said to him (Campbell) that he thought he (Campbell) was doing his full duty with reference to the sale of whiskey in Amherst.

"Did you ever make such a statement. Mr. Carson?" questioned Judge Loving.

"No, sir."
"You did not?"

"No, sid not?"
"No, sir, I could not have said such a thing when I really believed to the contrary. I remember speaking to Judge Campbell several times about the sale of whiskey in Amherst, but somehow he did all the talking and I couldn't get in a word." eral times?"
"It depends upon the conclusions reached as a result of the discussion."
"Oh yes! I have nothing more to say to you. Mr. Allen. You may stand aside."
Thereupon the committee adjourned until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

t word."

"Did you ever express any opinion to
Judge Campbell about the matter?" askd a member of the committee.

not go on Mr. Crawford's bond. So tar as he was concerned, Mr. Carson sell he would have stood for Mr. Crawford cheerfully if he had been asked and if the magistrate would have accepted him. With reference to the others, he could only state what he had heard them say. "Don't tell what they said," interposed

That is not rebuttal, Judge Loving."

"That, is not rebuttal, Judge Lovins."
came from the other side of the alsie.
"I agree with you Major, but the statement has made, and I thought that in justice to Mr. Wiley—"
"Let's confine ourselves to the rebuttal, Judge Loving."
"Very well, Major Conrad. Tell the committee tren. Mr. Carson, if you know Mr. John Bowen."
"I do."
"What is his reputation for truth and venoity?"

license."

Argument followed and the committee ruled the question out or the ground that it was not proper rebuttal.

"Judge Campbell has made the statement," said Judge Loving, "that no violation of the law was made out. Do I understand that I am estopped from proving that such a violation was made out?"

"Yes, sir." said Mr. Southall.
"Very well, sir," said Judge Loving. "Stand aside, Mr. Burks."
"Do I understand," said Judge Loving."

TINSLEY AGAIN.

"Do I understand further that we shall not be allowed to introduce witnesses to prove that Judge Campbell kept a 'prescription' bottle, which he used lime and again? He has said that he did not have lated the law? Mr. Day has stated here such a bottle. Is this ruled out also?" "Yes, sir."

The much-discussed witness—F. S. Tinsleys—went next upon the stand. "Have you read the testimony of Mr. Burford, Mr. Tinsley?" asked Judge Loving.

ing.

"Yes, sir, the newspaper accounts."

"He has said that you gave as a reason for wanting him to sign the affidavits that you wanted a trip to Richmond. Is that true?

"I object," said Major Conrad. "The witness was selected by a witness was selected by the said of the said of

witness was asked the question when he was on the stand before and he denied

it."

"I think you are right, Major." said
Judge Loving, "Well, Mr. Tinsley, Mr.

"Well. Mr. Tinsley," said Judge Lovlag, pursuing another tack. "Mr. Burford eavs that after you went back
home from here you admitted to him that
you had said the thing about wanting a
trip to Richmond, Is that true?"
"No sir, and I wish to explain."
"That is proper evidence," said Major
Conrad, "but confine yourself to that
point."

had personal dealings with him and I have always found him loyal and true."

The witness who is a young man went on

Everybody laughed, inculding the Major. "Now that we have gotten through

"Now that we have gotten through with these preliminaries—"
Everybody laughed again, including the Major.
"I will answer your other question. You ask me if I have ever heard Mr. Bowen's reputation for veracity discussed. I reply that I have upon several occasions."

sions."
"And I ask you then," said Major Con-rad, "If it is not a strange way of to-tify-ing to a man's veracity to say that that veracity has been under discussion sev-eral times?"

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

Attendance Rather Small at Outset, but

Graw Rapidly.

"Major, the witness is with you."

"Stand aside."

Mr. Gregory was recalled to state that he knew Mr. Bowen and considered his reputation for truth and veracity good.

Mr. Seldon Harrison testified to the same thing. Major Conrad cross-examined neither of the two.

"Gentlemen, I wish you to understand that I am not bringing down a lot of ounulative evidence," said Judge Loving. "These witnesses were brought down for other purposes, but under the ruling of the committee we cannot examine them. Three of them were brought down to say what they had testified when Day made his application for a renewal of his license. But I understand that the committee has ruled that out."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Southall.

"Mrs. Bowman was brought here to prove that Judge Campbell had a "prescription" bottle and used it continuously. But I understand that that, foo, is ruled out."

"Yes, str." said Mr. Southall."

"What is his reputation for truth and veracity?"

"So far as I know it is very good."

RULED OUT AGAIN.

The stand was next occupied by Mr. Jesse Burks, who stated on examination that he was a resident of Ambrest county about eight miles from the courthouse.

"Did you testify in the matter of the application of Day for a renewal of his liquor license?"

"Yes, sir.

"What did you testify?"
"I object to that," said Major Conrad.
"What does it rebut?"
"It rebuts this," said Judge Loving.
"There has been here a contest over the statement that a violation of the law was made out at that time before Judge Campbell. We wish to prove that a violation of the law was made out at that time before Judge Campbell. We wish to prove that a violation of the law was proven and that nevertheless Judge Campbell granted the license."

"Yes, sir." said Mr. Southall.

THE COMMISSION AGAIN.
"Then call Mr. A. S. Beard, Mr. Clerk,
sald Judge Loving in a disgusted tone o
voice, Mr. Beard climbed up on th

"I believe you have stated, Mr. Beard, that you are Commissioner of the Revenue?"

that you are Commissioner of the Revenue?"

"Yos, sir."

"It has been testified here that you falled to report your nephew, who was liable to assessment?"

"I have maile cureful investigation and find, according to my report with the auditor, that the testimony is incorrect."

"You reported your nephew, then?"

"Yes, sir."

"It has been further testified that you falled to report your brother, who ran a bus as a common carrier?"

"I find that that year my brother did not run the bus. He rented it to Mr. Coffey, proprietor of the Central Hotel, who ran it free of charge."

Cross-examination of Mr Beard brought out nothing particularly new, and then

Cross-examination of Mr Seard brought out nothing particularly now, and then Dr. Tunstall was called to the stand.
"Tou have read Judge Campbell's account of his conversation with-yoy on the train?"
"I object," said Major Conrad. "Dr. Tunstall has already given his version of the affair."

The question was ruled out of order.

The question was ruled out of order, as was another with reference to the statement of Bryant, to the effect that he had bought whiskey at Dr. Tunstall's drug store, in Nelson county, "I should like to present an affidavit from Mr. Bryant, denying what he said here," said the witness.

The chairman indicated that it could not be done.
"I suppose I can have it published in the newspapers, can't I?"
"Of course."

MR. EVANS ON THE STAND

the newspapers, can't 1?"
"Of course."

MR. EVANS ON THE STAND.
The last witness of the prosecution was Mr. Otto L. Evana, Commonwealth's Attorney of Amherst, who was asked about the statement Day had made concerning the advice of Mr. Evans as to the best method of disposing of the whiskey Day had left on his hands when the local option laws went into effect. Objections were made, but finally Judge Loving asked Mr. Evans specifically about the statement that he had advised Day to put a few drops of syrup in his

Day to put a few drops of syrup in his whiskey and "medicate" it.
"It is all a Day dream." said Mr.

whiskey and "medicate" it.
"It is all a Day dream," said Mr. Evans briefly.
Reference was then made to Judge Campbell's account of the difficulty he had with Mr. Evans. But that, too, was, ruled out. Mr. Evans Insisted, however, upon showing to the committee his hand in "which he had been shot by the detendant.
"I dislike to go into the matter," he said, "but this is a physical fact. I have said that when I was shot by Judge Campbell I had my hands in the air before me. Here is my hand in which I was shot. You can ree by this if I was correct in my statement."

After a few minor statements, the examination of Mr. Evans came to an end. The end was somewhat dramatic, "In conclusion I appreciate fully the position I have taken in this matter; I have no doubt suffered in fortune, and possibly in fame, and what may come

have no doubt suffered in fortune, and possibly in fame, and what may come only the Lord knews. I want to say, I believe I will be accused of having done what I have done in this case through prejudice. But it seems to me that it is a small mind that takes that 'view of it. I want to say this, to the committee, before my God, what I have done. I have done for the honor of this State, and because I thought as an honorable man I ought."

"That's what you wanted to know, isn't it?" asked Major Conrad, turning in the direction of Judge Loving.

"Yes sir."

"You may stand aside. Mr. Tinsley."
And Mr. Tinvley stood aside.

MR. ALLEN TESTIFIES.
Following Mr. Tinsley. Mr. W. K. Allen was called forward. The witness stated that for some years he has been practicing law in Amherst.

"Do you know Mr. John Bowen, who has testified here?"

"Yes, sir, I know him intimately."

"What is his reputation for futth and versality?"

"His reputation is very good. I have had personal dealings with him and I ask.
Judge Loving then called the attention Judge Loving then called the attention of the committee to one or two matters. One of them was a statement by Judge Campbell at the Amherst trial to the effect that what was said in the jury-room could be heard in the yard below. With reference to Mr. Day's assertion that he didn't believe he had received all the whiskey said by Mr. Dearborn to have been consigned to him during a

BUR-REBUTTAL.

SUR-REBUTTAL.

The sur-rebuttal began and ended with testimony of Mr. O. U. Hanger, who was at once placed upon the stand by the defense. Mr. Hanger stated that while in Judge Campbell's office last March he had heard the Rev. Mr. Carson tell the Judge that he (Campbell) had done his full duty with reference to certain whiskey cases recently decided in the County Court. The witness then stood aside. ness then stood aside.
"That's our case, sir," said Major Con

ness then stood aside.

"That's our case, sir," said Major Conrad. "We are ready to proceed with the argument if there is to be any.
"I should like to make a statement about that, gentlemen," said Judge Loving. Isling, "My colleague, Mr. Strode, is ill in his room at the hotel and is threatened with a serious liness. His physician has forbidden him to come out, I myself am physically unable to go into the argument now. Moreover, we should have a tanscript of the evidence before we proceed, and the stenographer says he cannot get one ready before the latter part of next week. I suggest an adjournment until next Friday or Saturday."

Major Conrad, who declared that from a purely personal standpoint he didn't wish to make another trip to Richmond in connection with the proceedings, argued against an adjournment. He urged immediate sraument declaring that he stood ready to go into it at once.

"I sincerely hope the committee will not rush us on," said Judge Loving "I don't see any occasion for hurry."
"I don't knew what the committee will do, Judge Loving," said Mr. Sauthall, "I haven't consulted them. We'll have to take a recess.

THE DECISION.

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During the recess members of the House set about discussing the probable issue in the investigation. Then the gentleman filed back and Chairman Southall announced the decision. Adjournment was ordered until next Thursday morning at 10 ofcicel. The case will be closed that day. Three hours will be allowed to cach side for argument.

"Was it whiskey or brandy?"

"Red whiskey."

"Do you know if this was the jur sent to Day's by Judge Campbell?" asked Judge Loving after some objections had been made to other questions.

"No, sir, I don't know anything about sending the jug out."

"Major, the witness is with you."

"Stand galde."

Mr. Gregory was recalled to state that

Action by Committee Regarding City Doctors.

SPEED WAY ORDINANCE

Vote Taken at the Last Meeting Will Not Be Reconsidered, According to the Present Indi-

In the event the Council adopts the recommendations of the Committee Grounds and Buildings, those physicians who have been chosen as "city doctors," or physicians of the poor, will be called upon to place a telephone in their resition catalogued opposite their names in the telephone directory, all of which is said to be against the wishes of such officials. They will be required to pay for the 'phones at a special ordinance rate

the request of Mr. Harry Smith and other lawyers, all of whom are from time to

time called upon to practice before Judge Crutenfield. To them the residence telephon will fill a long feit want. The action of the committee last night was taken at the suggestion of Alderman Whittett, who brought the matter up at the tall of the session.

There was considerable talk about the physicians to the poor. It developed that two of the designated doctors, each of whom receive 80 per annum from the city, had been using telephones at the ordinance rate, while the other two objected to the 'phones, not caring to be listed as 'physicians to the poor.' After discussing the matter at some length, the committee decided that the doctors should be required to use the doctors should be required to use the ciephones and pay for them out of their own expenses, as a result of which such a recommendation was forwarded to the Council.

SPEEDWAY MATTER.

Present at the meeting last night was every member who tavored keeping the speedway open on the Sabbath, and there was some talk of reconsidering the former action of the body on this subject, when it will be remembered it was recommended that the track be closed on Sunday. Mr. Hicks refused to move to reconsider the action out of deference to other members, and the other members were not inclined to take snap judgment, although there is no doubt but the former action of the body would have been reversed.

Mr. Hicks and others seemed perfectly willing to fight the matter out on the

Mr. Hicks and others seemed perfectly willing to fight the matter out on the floor of the Council, and it would seem from their sansuine association that they anticipate a victory. In a word, it would appear that the noses have been counted and sufficient votes to kill the reconmendation are at hand.

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WHAT IS CLAIMED.

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for his outlay in protecting the interest of the concern.

The officials here admit that Mr. Gould has paid out large sums of menoy in the interest of the company, and that the condition of the concern is now much better than it formerly was.

But it is claimed that nothing is known of the payments made by Mr. Fisher Whether he made any heavy expenditures could not be ascertained, while the was equally as hard to ascertain it, since acquiring control. Mr. Gould has refused to reimburgs him.

o reimburse him. The officials of the company are at loss a understand how the rumor of the re-civership originated.

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I Manchester, Va., Feb. 19, 1900.

I will sell an MONDAY, February 23d, at 5 P. M., at the City Stables, one Short-horn Red COW, captured under an ordinance of the city of Manchester, unless the owner comes forward and pays costs and fine and redeems the same,

JAMES A. LIPSCOMB,

Chief of Police.

## OLD HUTCH AND SWEET ALICE

These Were the Winning Favorites on Crescent City Track.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 19.—Old
Uturch and Sweet Alley were the winning First race-six furlongs-Orpheum (20

to 1) first, Barkelmore (25 to 1) second, Jove (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:154-5. Second race-selling, mile and a sixteenth-Hedge (7 to 1) first, Stratton II.

ABANDONED THE VESSEL

After Collision Crew Took Their Boats and Escaped. (By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, February 19.—Captan Geoghegan, of the steamer Goldsboro, which arrived here to-day, reports that at 6 A. M. to-day, when off Little Ess

which arrived here te-day, reports that at 6 A. M. to-day, when off Little Egg Harbor, he saw signals of distress and found the vessel to be the schooner R and T. Hargraves, bound from Norrolls for Providence, coal laden. The capitals and grew, eight in all, left the schooner in their cwn beat and went on board the Goldsboro. Gaptain Chaifeld, of the R. and T. Hargraves, reports that his vessel was run into at 1:55 A. M. to-day by a large unknown four-masted schooner, striking her on the port side and then again at the mizzen rigging. The second blow from the unknown schooner resulted in hreaking her fibbean, which fell on the deck of the Hargraves. The four-masted schooner then proceeded south without those on board the ladgraves being able to ascertain her name.

Capiain Chaffeld anchored the schooner in seven fathous of water to prevent her drifting, and he and his crew then took to their boast. When last seen from the Goldsboro the Hargraves' dook was awash. The names of the rescued Brit. C. W. Chatfield, capitain Oscar Nielsen, mater Albert C. Knight, engineer, and Chaffes A. Larsen, John Caldwell, J. Patterson, N. Bosksin and John Monshan.

#### ENGINEER OF FIRST MONITOR ASPHYXIATED

Lorraine, who was chief engineer of the Monitor when that vessel fought the Vir-

They are all good—they are all our Boys' Department on.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits at \$2.50. \$5.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00 Suits at \$3.50. \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Suits at \$5.00.

only ten were given them in the first in-stance. Mr. Davis, of the committee,

had supposed." he House of Delegates, I

"-a thing, and up to this time they have not done it. On the other hand they have

Speaking for his colleagues Chairman "Idon't tell what they
Major Conrad.
"Is has been stated here, Mr. Carson,"
sold Judge Loving, "that Mr. Crawford
went to Amherst at the invitation of
the Rev. Mr. Wiley alone. Is that a

"Am I to understand then that the defense will be allowed to introduce witnesses to rebut the rebuttal?" asked Major Conrad.
"I think so, sir."/repiled Mr. Southall.
"That question will be brought up later. I broke the tie so that these gentlemen could proceed at onco."

It was further stated by the chalman that viewing the matter on its legil grounds a majority of the committee we e of the opinion that the evidence was in-admissable. Several members manifested a disposition to go on record and the

admissable. Several members manifested a disposition to go on record and the roll was called. Those who held that viewed legally the evidence, jug and all, was 'inadmissable were: Messrs. Duke, Davis, Lyons, Smith and Southall. Those who held that it was proper evidence wore: Messrs, Early, Gent, Lee and Sipe. The latter filed his reasons for his position in the matter. The reasons were as follows:

"Rose, a witness for prosecution, testified that Judge Campbell sent him on

he could not say.

"You thought you were sufficiently posi-tive to use the matter in electioneering in Amherst didn't you?" asked Major Con-'I den't electioneer-"

jug."
"Do you know John Bowen, Mr. Ray?"
asked Judge Loving.
"Yes, sir."
"What is his reputation for truth and

to you after he overheard that conversa-tion under the jury-room window?"

Objections were made to this question and another and they were ruled out by the committee. Mr. Ray thereupon stood

"I think you are right, Major," said Judge Loving. "Well, Mr. Tinsley, Mr. Burford has said that when he s'gned the afflicavits he had an agreement with you that if others and more correct ones were not drawn up the first would not be used. How about that?"

Major Conrad objected again. The declared that it all had to do with the jury with which Judge Campbell was not connected. The objection was sustained by the committee. 'Yes, sir."
PERSONAL DIFFICULTY. Conrad, "but confine yourself to that point."

The witness proceeded to state that when he read in the papers what Burford had said he went to see him about it. Burford admitted then that when he told Tinsley what was later embodied in the affidavits, he had said that he had no objections if Tinsley told Mr. Evans, the Commonwealth's Attorney.

"I asked him," said Mr. Tinsley. "if I had ever said anything to him about wanting a trip to Richmond and he said I had not."

Bowen's reputation for truth and veracity was excellent, MORE OBJECTIONS.

The witness who is a sound man went on to state further in this connection.

"You are a lawyer, Mr. Allen." said Major Courad, "and I want to ask you if you are expressing the opinion others hold of Mr. Bowen?"

"Let me answer the first part of your question first—

"Ch, pshaw!"

"You have put it and I insist upon answering. I have stated that I am an attorney at law. Whether or not I am a lawyer is a matter the people among whom I practice will have to decide." near anything of this?"
"The matter was gone into on examination in chief and is not proper rebutta!" declared the counsel for the defense.

The question was finally ruled out on this ground.
Mr. Carson was then asked about the statement made by Campbell upon the

Grew Rapidly.

Rather a small crowd was in evidence when the clock pointed out the hour for the resumption of exercises. It is evident that it takes some people, including committeemen, more than an hour and a half to eat dinner. At all events, they couldn't get back on time.

The house was about two-thirds filled when the session was begun, Almost as many ladies as men were present.

THE FIRST WITNIOSS.

The first witness of the afternoon was Mr. John C. Tyres, who stated that he was present at the home of Judge Campbell on the Sanday after the Ware-Whitehead election.

"Pld you see a jug there that day?" end election.
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"Yes, sir,"
"Did you set anything cut of it?" "D'd you get anything cut of lt?"

have been consigned to him during a certain three months, Judge Loving said Mr. Strode had investigated and found receipts signed for eleven barrels of whiskey and forty-four cases of mait.
"Now, gentlemen," said Judge Loving, "we are done. Under the rulings of the committee it is no use for us to place upon the stand the other witnesses we brought down. We intended to question them about matters which have been ruled out.

take a recess.

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GIVE ALL 'PHONES.

In addition, the Master of the Harbor, and the keeper of Reservoir Park will be furnished telephones, while Police Justice John Crutchfield will be given a 'phone in his residence. This last ac-tion was taken by the committee upon time called upon to practice before Judge

Council. SPEEDWAY MATTER.

# RECEIVER RUMOR

Power Officials.

The rumor that a receiver for the Virginia Passenger and Power Company is probable at the instance of Mr. Porce B. Fisher, is said to be groundless by officials of the company who would be in a position to know. They regard such a move as decidedly remote, and look upon the rumor as ridiculous.

"That rumor is not founded on fact, so far as I have been able to ascertain, said a prominent official, "and it may be stated that a receivership for the Passen ger and Power Company is a most improbable thing."

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It was further stated that even if an attempt was made to have a receiver appointed the effort would meat with a fight from the company, as a result of lowed in court. The simple good showing of the present financial condition of the concern, it is alleged, would be sufficient to defeat any attempt to have a receiver appolated.

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